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# PLANNING TO MEET SUBMARINE MENACE

President Wilson Authorizes Expenditure of \$115,-000,000 to Speed Up Naval Construction

### TO SUSPEND 8 HOUR DAY ON ALL NAVAL WORK

Secretary Daniels, With Presidetn's Approval, Has Ordered the Graduation of the First and Second Classes at the Naval Academy-New York Navy Yard Has Been Ordered to Begin Building Sixty Submarine Chasers of the 100-Foot Type, to be Completed in Sixty to Eighty Days -Navy Officials Estimate That Within Four Months a Fleet of 2,000 Patrols and Chasers Will be Ready for Action-President Wilson is Expected Within the Next 48 Hours to Indicate Definitely That a Virtual State of War Exists.

EIGHT MEN IN LIFEBOAT

Boat, Which Was From Dutch Steamer Salien, Was Shelled-Steamer Es-

Dutch steamer Selien (Celene?) char-tered by the Beigian Relief Commis-sion, has been shelled by a submarine and all the occupants killed, accord-

ing to a Reuter despatch from Sta-

'The Dutch steamer Selien," says

The Selien put on full speed ahead,

No Dutch steamer Selien is listed in

Ships Had Letters of Safe Conduct-

Seven Men. Killed.

Amsterdam, via London, March 29, 1.04 a. m.—A Rotterdam despatch to the Handelsblad says:

Two steamers named Tunisle are listed, one of them is a Belgian of 2,467 tons, which was last reported salled

from New York January 8 and arrived at Rotterdam 28th. The other is a

SETTLEMENT OF THREATENED

By Frank Trumbull, Chairman of Rail-

way Advisory Committee.

of the threatened railroad strike was approved in a statement here today by Frank Trumbull, chairman of the rail-

way executives' advisory committee and chairman of the board of the Chesapeake and Ohio.

"In view of the great crisis which the nation faces this marning, I think the disposition made of the labor controversy was both wise and patriotic."

"The railroads must now look to the

public for their co-operation in the burden they have assumed. Particu-larly do they ask that unselfish and intelligent attention be given the whole

problem and the railroads be treated

in this emergency as they deserve to be, as great national assets."

Are to Be Constructed at a Cost o

\$1,500,000-Largest Known.

Quincy, Mass., March 19.—A new set of ways 1,000 feet long, said to be the largest known, will be constructed at the yards of the Fore River Ship Building corporation at a cost of \$1,500,000 for the building of the new battle cruisers, a contract for which was awarded the corporation a few days ago.

Dominion's New War Loan. Ottawa, Ont., March 19.—Sir Thomas W:ite, Canada's minister of finance,

announced today that subscriptions thus far to the Dominion's new war loan indicated it would be exceeded.

days ago.

FOR FORE RIVER SHIP PLANT

NEW WAYS 1,000 FEFT LONG

Washington, March 19 .- Settlement

"Two of the five relief shins which.

"SAFE PASSAGE ZONE"

and the submarine disappeared.'

bound for Gothenburg, Sweden.

RELIEF SHIPS SHELLED IN

KILLED BY SUBMARINE

Washington, March 19—Preparation for agg essive action by the navy atainst the German submarine menace began today a the direction of President Wilson.

The president authorized the expediture of the \$115,606,000 emergency full of provided by congress to speed no naval construction and pay for special additional war craft and the sispension of the eigh hour labor law in plants engaged on faval work. in plants engaged on fava! work.

Immediately afterward Secretary
Drulels ordered the New York navy
yard to begin building 60 submarine
chasers of the 110-fco! type, to be
completed in from 60 to 80 days.

Cadets Ordered Graduated. With the president's approval, the secretary also ordered the graduation of the first and second classes at the naval academy. The first class will go out on March 29, releasing 172 junior officers to fill ealsying vacancies, and the second in Seriember furnish.

jurior officers to fill existing vacancies, and the second in Sextember, furnishing 202 more, a full year before they offerwise would be available.

While the energies of the navy will be concentrated for the present on efforts to get into commission craft designed particularly to desiroy submarines and guard the coast, warship building generally who be speeded up under the recent agreement with private builders and with the funds now made available.

The announcements from the depart- the despatch, "has reached here (Stament followed an hoer's conference between Secretary Daniels and the president, who walked over from the White House to the state, war and navy building for the purpose.

Government to Monopoliza Market. Engines for the "chasers" to be turned out by the New York plant will be bought from private manufacturers in time to have them installed promptly upon completion of the nulls. Bids for 200 or more additional craft of the same type, coast parol boats," as they are to be designated, will be opened next Wednesday. Mr. Daniels has called upon the enare small boat incustry to submit figures as to the number that could be turned out at high speed. He plans to monopolize the market with government orders. the market with government orders.

A large number of privately owned motor craft available for navy use may be drawn upon a any time. Retired naval officers have been at work along the entire Atlant occust surveying boats for a month. Contracts have been made for their norchase and a telegraphic order will make them goverrment property over night.

Volunteer Crews Enrolled. Volunteer crews for the boats have been enrolled among yach smen and others along he coasts Commanders of naval districts are ready to call them out and begin . . . . rol work with

virtually no delay.

Navy officials estimate that within four months a flect of 2,000 patrols and chasers will be leady for action. It is planned to assemble the volun teers within a few dage to begin actu-al operations as a matter of training. Patrol Off American Coast.

in this connection, of cias say it is planned to establish a submarine-proof patrol off the American coast. Since the visit of the German submarine U-13 to Newport last summer, it is believed necessary to provice for pro tection of American aarbors in the

Informal negotiations will be started for a working agreement with British and French pairol squadrons now endeavoring to project ships passing through the Geran submarine zure. The plan would necessitate the interchange of information as to the routing of merchant craft to and fre across the Atlantic.

the uses to be made of the new patrol To Suspend Eight Hour Law. Recent navy contracts wert let with the understanding that he eight hour law would be suspended because of the shortage of skilled sobot. Builders have agreed to construct the five battle cruisers and six scott cruisers recently assigned to them at the greatest possible speed. The department will meet extra payrid and other expenses due to the specialing up.

Secretary Daniels said there was no present need of exercising the author-

PRESIDENT IS EXPECTED TO ACT WITHIN 48 HOURS

Situation Will Be Thoroughly Discuss ed at Cabinet Meeting Today.

present need of exercising the authority to commandeer shipbuilding or other plants to haster, navy building.

Washington, March 19.— President Wilson is expected within the next forty-eight hours to indicate definitely that he believes a virtual state of war exists between the United States

and Germany.

News received from Plymouth that fifteen men, some of them Americans, had been drowned when the American merchantman Vigilancia was sunk without warning by a German sub-

Smallpox Prevalent in Germany. London, March 19, 8.21 a. m.—Re-ports reaching London from Scandi-navia and Holland sa that smallpox is increasingly prevalent in Germary, with an unusual percentage of fatali-ties, owing to the decreased powers of resistance of the people.

Cabled Paragraphs

MOODUS MAN SUICIDES AFTER SHOOTING BROTHER Fell Dead at the Feet of His Mother

Who is 82 Years Old. Moodus, Conn., March 19.—John Sipples, aged 60, lies dead in the old homestead, on the Westchester road, today, the victim of self-use of a shot gun after he had shot and wounded his brother, Jeremiah, aged 52, who is now at the Middlesex hospital in Middlesex hospital in Middlesex

now at the Middlesex hospital in Middletown.

The brothers had a quarrel yesterday afternoon. What it was about Jeremiah will not say. He did admit that both had been drinking. Jeremiah left the house to milk a cow. John followed with a pistol and shot him in the arm. Then John went upstairs, secured a shot gun, sent a charge into his body, walked down stairs and fell dead at the feet of his mother who is \$2.

Begin to whom he told the story. Jeremiah was in such bad condition from his wound that he was sent into Middletown.

Mrs. Sipples is so weak mentally through age, that she is unable to tell much about the incident. She knew little about the quarrel.

Congress Has Right to Arbitrate.

town today.

Mrs. Sipples is so weak mentally through age, that she is unable to tell much about the incident. She knew little about the quarrel.

John Sipples has been married and has two sons and two daughters with whom he has not lived. Jeremiah is improrried. unmarried.

The homestead is in a remote part of the town and nothing was known of the matter until Joseph reported it.

CANNING INDUSTRY HURT BY TIN PLATE SHORTAGE Government Agencies Are at Work Rectify the Matter.

Washington, March 19-The tin plate shortage threatening to cripple the country's food canning industry was taken up today by government agen-

Secretaries Redfield and Houston urged the war and navy departments to keep the tin plate industry in mind in any arrangements they made with steel manufacturers. At the same time Daniel Willard, chairman of the ransportation committee of the na-ional defence council, telegraphed to allway traffic managers asking then class tir. plate with foodstuffs in future freight embargoes. Unless a steady flow of steel sheets

railway traine managers asking the to class tin plate with foodstuffs in any future freight embargoes.

"Unless a steady flow of steel sheets to the tin plate makers, of tin plate to the can makers, and of cans to the food packers is maintained," the secretaries of war and navy were told, "the country will lose a large part of its important foods. There will be a definite shortage and consequent rise in prices. The canning season begins immediately and continues until the late fall."

Steel manufacturers of the country were informed by Mr. Redfield and Mr. London, March 20, 12.45 a. m.—A boat containing the first, second and third mates and five seamen of the

attacked at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon by a German submarine.

"The Selien did not stop, but, after
some shots, lowered a lifeboat in
which the first, second and third mates
and five seamen embarked. The boat Friday Morning Until Sunday After-

was then struck by a shell and all eight were killed. Plymouth, March 19, via London p. m.—Fifteen members of the of the American steamer Vigilancia lost their lives when the steam-er was torpedoed by a German subma-The survivors were in lifeboats from Friday morning until Sunday avallable shipping registers. There is a Dutch motor tanker Selene, of 3,783 tons gross, which was last reported sailing from Philadelphia January 21

afternoon.

Among those drowned were several American citizens, including Third Officer Neils P. North and Third En-gineer Adeholde, This information was given out by Captain Frank A. Mid-dleton of New York, who, with the survivors of the Vigilancia, has reached the mainland.

To The Associated Press Captain Middleton said today that his vessel was sunk without warning. It was 10 o'clock Friday morning, with the weather clear. Between 7 and 10 min-utes after the steamer was struck she

"Two of the five relief ships which, with letters of safe conduct from the German legation, were enroute northward, were shelled by a German submarine in the so-called 'safe passage zone.' Seven men were killed aboard the Tunisie, which entered Stavenger.

The other vessels continued on their to the water. The boats of the captain and the mates picked up ten of the men, but the other fifteen were growned.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

HAS RAISED EMBARGO Conditional Upon Reciprocal Action by Connecting Lines.

Philadelphia, March 19.—The Penn-sylvania Radroad company today raised the freight emborgo on its own and affiliated lines, but will continue to refuse to receive certain freight em-bargoed last Friday night from other roads until they agree to take freight from the Pennsylvania.

Lewis L. Johnson.

Winsted, Conn., March 19.—Lewis L. Johnson, aged 80, for half a century a shoe dealer here, died late today. He was well known in state Advent circles. His wife survives

Peter Carl Mi man. Hempstead, N. Y., March 19.—Peter Carl Millman, at the are of 22 a gover iment aviator instructor who has taught many United States airmen how to fly, died of incumonia last night. Millman became an aviator when 17 years old and was considered one of the most spec acular flyers in the country. He was married five

months ago. Brig. Gen. Cyrus Swan Roberts, U.S.N. Long Beach, Cal., March 19.-Brigadier General Cyrus S van Roberts, U. S. A., retired, died here today from a cerebral hemorrhage suffered Thurs day. He was 75 years old and was born at Lakeville, Coln., where he lived since his retirement in 1992, coming here three month; ago.

The body w:ll be sen, to Washington for burial in Arlington National ceme-

te.y. Sixty Hour Week the Limit.

Poston, March 19.—A re-drafted bill limiting to 60 h is a week the time in which persone may be em-poyed in industries perated during most of the day and night, was reported by the legislative committee labor today.

## Duty of Trainmen 40 More Villages Likened to Soldiers Taken by the British

BY CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE IN ADAMSON DECISION

IN TIME OF EMERGENCY

Decision is Retroactive and Brother hood Men Will Draw Back Pay From Jan. 1, Amounting to From \$40,000, 000 to \$50,000,000.

Congress Has Right to Arbitrate. The court, through Chief Justice White, declared both carriers and their employes, engaged in a business charged with a public interest, subject to the right of congress to arbitrate a dispute affecting the operation of that business

Limitation of Trainmen's Rights. "Whatever would be the right of an employe engaged in private business to demand such wages as he desires, to leave the employment if he does not get them by concert of action to agree with others to leave on the same conditions," said the opinion, "such rights are necessarily subject to limitation. ditions," said the opinion, "such rights are necessarily subject to limitation when employment is accented in a business cherged with a public interest and as to which the power to regulate commerce by congress applied and the resulting right to fix in case of disagreement and dispute a standard of wages as we have seen peccessive. wages as we have seen necessarily ob-

Trainmen Compared to Soldiers. In delivering the opinion, the chief astice departed at this point from his

were informed by Mr. Redfield and Mr. Houstan that their co-operation was necessary to avert a tin plate shortage.

15 OF VIGILANCE CREW

LOST THEIR LIVES

Survivors Were in Lifeboats From Friday Morning Until Sunday After.

Interstate Commerce Uninterrupted. The majority upheld the public right ohave interstate commerce uninterrupted as a basic principle paramount to interests of the railroads or their operatives—both declared to be in public service and subject to the supremunrestricted power of congress to take any action necessary to maintain free-dom and uninterruption of interstate commerce. Either as a law fixing wages or hours of labor, the court decided, congress had authority to en-act the Adamson statute.

Public Right of Regulation.

"The public interest begets a pub-lic right of regulation to the full extent necessary to secure and protect it," said the opinion, adding that in the emergency of threatened destructive suspension of national transportation. congress acted within its powers in providing a wage standard and other means necessary to protect the public

Law Not Confiscatory.

It also declared that the Adamson law is neither unworkable, confiscatory, experimental nor in excess of congressional railroad regulatory authority, but in effect, as compulsory arbitration, a power "which it (congress) undoubtedly possessed," and "inevitably resulted from its authority to protest interested.

a wage-fixing statute. He also sug-gested increase of railroad revenue probably would be provided if wage increases resulted.

Dissenting Opinions. dissenting opinions-Justices

Day and McReynolds delivering indi-vidual views and Justices Pitney and Van Devanter joining in one announcement—variously asserted that the Adamson act is void because beyond constitutional powers of congress, because it takes railroads' property without due process of law, or because it is not an hours of labor statute nor a largifying to regulation of companies. legitimate regulation of commerce.

Justices Pitney and Van Devanter

denied that congress has power to fix wages of common carriers' employes— a power upheld by the majority. Justice Day did not admit or deny such power, dissepting because, he said, the law illegally takes railroad revenues and gives them to the trainmen by "artiturery illegal congressional fiat" "arbitrary, illegal congressional flat."

Railroads Test Suit Dismissed. In upholding the statute, the mapor ity reversed Federal Judge Hook's de-cree enfoining its enforcement, and dismissed the rallroads' test suit leaving the federal government free to en-force the statute under its sthingen penalties. Dismissal of about 500 other rialorad injunction suifs, press-ing of which was suspended under agreement between the government and the roads, will follow as a matter of

Wage Increase Dates Back to Jan. 1 The wage increase dates back to January 1 when the Adamson law was made effective. Railroads have been keeping account of trainmen's wages due for prompt payment upon today's decision. The temporary wage increases are effective under the law until the Goethals commission reports,

ENTENTE ALLIES PRESSING THE RETREATING GERMANS

100 VILLAGES IN 3 DAYS

The Germans In Their Retreat Devastating the Country, Leaving the Inhabitants of the Places Evac uated Destitute.

The British and French forces in France are still pressing rapidly be-hind the retreating Germans all along the front from the region of Arras to the northeast of Soissons

100 Villages in Three Days. Forty more villages have been taken by the British, who during Monday's operations gained ground at various points, extending from two to eight miles in depth, while 20 additional vil-lages and small towns in addition to 100 occupied during the past three days have been re-captured by the French. So rapid has been the advance of the French that they have penetrated beyond the village of Ham, twelve miles southwest of St. Quentin, and beyond Chaulnes, which lies some fifteen miles north of the line from which the of-fensive was started. These operations from the south and southwest are menacing the St. Quentin-Laon line and if the rapidity of the movement is kept up for any length of time will menace the town of St. Quentine itself.

Germans Destroying Everything. The Germans in their retreat are devastating the country, burning villages and destroying orchards and even blowing up farm lands, in which great craters have been left by explosions. In addition bridges have been destroyed and roads of communication cut. The inhabitants of the places evacuated are said to have been left destitute.

Turks Get No Rest.

Meanwhile the Russians and British are keeping up their strong offensives against the Turks in Asia Minor, Per-sia and Mesopotamia. Along the Di-ala River the British have occupied the village of Bahriz and a portion of the town of Bakubah, about 25 miles northeast of Bagdad, and the Turks are reported to be in hasty retreat toward Khanikan, on the Turco-Per-sian frontier a little to the northwest of Kermanshah. In this region the Ot-toman forces are likely to meet the oncoming Russians who are reported by Petrograd to have dislodged the Turks from the town of Harunabad, twenty miles southwest of Kerman-

Unchanged in Russia and Galicia The situation on the eastern front in tussia in Galicia and Rumania is un-Artillery duels and small infantry enagements continue on the Austro-

Germans Shelled Monastir.

In Macedonia reports from Saloniki say that the Germans have shelled Monastir, causing heavy loss of life among the civilians inues in the Lake Presba and Lake Ochrida section, where French atacks have again been repulsed, according to Berlin. To the east of the Lake Doiran region, still, according to Berlin, the British have been driven

German Naval Raid. In the recent German naval raid at Ramsgate a British torpedo boat destroyer and a merchant vessel were

sunk and another destroyer was dam-aged, according to an announcement by the British admiralty. The Russian provisional government in a manifesto announcing the suc-cessful overthrow of the bureaucracy and the birth of a new Russia, reiterates that the new government will provide the army with everything necessary to carry on the war and that it will faithfully observe all alliances uniting Russia to the other powers.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF SINKING OF THE ILLINOIS Cabled the State Department by Consul-General Skinner.

Washington, March 15 .- Consul General Skinner at London cabled the state department today 'he first official o protect interstate commerce in dealing with a situation like that before Concurring in the main principles enunciated by the majority, Justice McKenna expressed the opinion that the law is an hours-of-service and not a wage-fixing statute. He also suggested increase of

MEMBERS OF BROTHERHOODS. Federal Officers Have Ceased Serving Notices in Pending Case.

Philadelphia, March 19.—The rail-road strike having been averted, no further action is contemplated in the injunction proceedings brought in the federal court here Saturday by indi-vidual members of the four brothertices in the case.

Milford Station Robbed

Milford, Co.in., March 19.—That the sate in the ticket office of the Milford rational station had been opened during last night and Saturday and Sunbeen stolen, became known today. It is thought the cash loss was about \$260.

while the future wage scales under permanent eight hour day standard will await either private or congressional action after the report.

The the railroads will ask either congress or the Interstate Commerce commission to authorize rate increases to meet the increased wage costs entailed has been plainly indicated through all stages of the controversy. will await either private or congres-

Gratifying to the Government.

### Condensed Telegrams

Nicaragua's custom receipts in De-ember were \$95,886, against \$77,166 in becember, 1915. Gold to the amount of \$300,000 was withdrawn from the sub-treasury for chipment to Cuba.

The Chevrolet Motor company to day announced an initial dividend of 3 per cent. payable May 1. Dr. Alberta Membrino, former president of Honduras and now minister at

Washington, is seriously ill. The Polish Victim's Relief Fund re ceived contributions amounting \$1,724, making a total of \$763,931.

Gold coin to the amount of \$1,870,000 was withdrawn from the Sub-Treasury for shipment to South America.

Samuel Thurber, of Newton, was lected president of the New England association of the Teachers of English. General Murguia lost approximately 1,200 men in killed, wounded and missing in a battle with Villa at Ro-

Dr. Pablo Desvernine, secretary of state for Cuba, held a conference with Counsellor Polk of the State Depart-

Ten naval lieutenants from the Argentine Republic arrived at Boston for year's study with the United States

All embarges placed by the Balti-more and Ohio railroad on account of the threatened strike were lifted yes-Edward oGerz, of Ridgewood, N. J.,

was killed by an express train on the Erie Railroad near the Glen Rock

port of the Society for the Reformation of Delinquent Juveniles.

Several houses were demolished and ne person was killed in a windstorm that swept the country between Tu-Vernoa, Mississippi Charles J. Vopicka, of Illinois, Amer-can minister to the Balkan states for

the last three and a half years, arrived in New York yesterday. Officials of the Nevada, California Pregon Railroad state that a deal has been closed for the purchase of that

American foreign trade decreased approximately \$190,000,000 during February, the first month of Germany's unestricted submarine warfare.

oad by the Western Pacific.

Reginald C. Vanderbilt of New York offered his estate at Portsmouth near Nedport, R. I., to the American Red

Rear Admiral William S. Benson. U. S. N., was selected as the recipient for the Laetare Medal for 1917, by the faculty of the University of Notre

The police headquarters building a Gloucester, Mass., was virtually de-stroyed by fire yesterday afternoon some of the police and district court

William E. Chandler, secretary of the navy under President Arthur from 1882 to 1885, and senator from New Hampshire from 1887 to 1991, is ill at his home at Washington.

The Chinese officials who took pos

session of a German steamer interned at Amoy, China, found it completely disabled, all the vital parts of the machinery having been removed. The York Cotton Mills, at Saco Me., employing 2,300 hands, were closed for an indefinite period, the management announced, as a result of a strike of

125 weavers for higher wages. The Naval Academy practice squadron will consist this year of four bat-tleships, the Missouri, Ohio, Maine and Wisconsin. The squadron will leave

Annapolis the first week in June.

Luis Terrazas, Jr., formerly one the largest land owners in the who was driven from his home in Mex-ico by the bandit Villa, dropped dead in a grocery store in Los Angeles.

Resolutions pledging the support of the Charitable Irish Society to Pres-ident Wilson in the present interna-tional situation were adopted at the 180th anniversary meeting at Boston. Five of the best known yachts fly-ing the American flag were offered, free of all expense, by their owners to

the Naval Reserve Committee for gov-ernment service in case of a national Lieut, Edward A. Kelly, an American aviator, who for the last year and a half was with the British flying corps, arrived at New York on the steamship Lapland to assist in insteamship Lapland to assist in in-

structing American fliers at Mineola. Secretary Tumulty has written etter, made public yesterday, letter, made public yesterday, to Thomas F. Martin, secretary of state of New Jersey, urging that the demo-cratic party in New Jersey support ocal potion in the regulation of the

liquor traffic. The War Department announced that The War Department announced that the 760 sailors comprising the crews of the interned German sea raiders, Prinz Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz Wil-helm, now tied up at the League Is-land Navy Yard, Philadelphia, will be transferred to Fort Oglethorpe and Fort MacPherson, Ga.

No change was reported at the Bridgeport hospital late last night in the condition of James T. Patterson, president of the Cornwall and Patterson company and his wife, who were injured early Sunday morning in an automobile accident in Bridgeport, in which Arthur V. Phillips of New Haven was instantly killed.

### Interned Germans Tried to Escape

FROM PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH AND KRONPRINZ WILHELM

ALL SEVEN CAPTURED

Captures Were Made by Detachment of Philadelphia Mounted Police-They Tried to Slip by Sentry, Who Fired and Then Pursued Them.

Philadelphia, March 19. - Under cover of darkness seven sailors of the German commerce raiders Kronprin Wilhelm and Prinz Eitel Friedrich, inwinein and Frinz Eiter Friedrich, in-terned at the Philadelphia navy yard, made an attempt to escape tonight, all seven being captured by marines and police after shots were fired at the fugitives.

Sentry Fired Warning Shot. A sentry on post near the raiders heard several splashes in the back channel and fired a warning shot. A police guard near the channel say they saw four of the German sallors swimming about fifty yards from the interned vessels and discharged their revolvers over the heads of the men. The four Germans turned and swam back to the sea wall, surrendering without resistance.

Mounted Police Caught the Men. Meantime as a marine detachment was rushed toward the back channel, three other German sallors slipped into the meadows. Running along the sea wall to avoid the barbed wire bar-King Alfonso of Spain wrote to Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, asking her cooperation in continuance of the relief work in Belgium.

A plan to have incorrigible boys do farm work is outlined in the annual report of the Society for the Reformation

While the hunt was in progress the powerful searchlight of the cruiser Salem, tied up near the raiders, was swung back and forth over the channel and the meadows.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S PICTURE TORN FROM CLASS ROOM WALLS By Patriotic Students in Central High School, Washington.

Washington, March 19. — Patriotic students in Central High School here today tore fown from the walls of a class room a picture of Emperor William of Germany and hung in its place a photograph of President Wilson, decorated with two American flags. The emperor's likeness disappeared before officers of the school cadet corps fore officers of the school cadet corps had an opportunity to present to Miss Marie Siebert, teacher of German, a

Cross, for use for hospital purposes.

Orders were received at Jackson, Miss., yesterday from Major General Wood not to demobilize the Mississippi troops just back from the border.

Major-General Zein, governor-general of Finland was arrested by the commander of the Baltic fleet on the order of the provisional government.

Marie Siebert, teacher of German, a resolution protesting against the presence of "a murderer's picture" and demanding its removal.

Harry Roper, 15 years old, son of Daniel C. Roper, recently appointed to the tariff commission, led the agitation begun several days ago against the presence of "a murderer's picture" and demanding its removal.

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Harry Roper, 15 years old, son of Daniel C. Roper, recently appointed to the tariff commission, led the agitation begun several times. Miss Siebert. Reports from the interior of Cuba show continued destruction of property but no aggressive organized movement by the rebels is apparent.

Reports from the interior of Cuba ture. Then the cadet officers interest ture. The cadet officers interest ture.

the incident. HOME RULE PROBABLY WILL BE GRANTED FINLAND

By Commissioners Representing the

New Russian Government. Copenhagen, via London, March 19, 8.25 a. m.—The Dagers Nyheder's correspondent on the Finnish frontier says that commissions representing the new Russian government are visit-ing all the towns in Fuland, appoint-ing new officials and putting the new order of things into effect. In each town mass meetings are held, at which the commissioners explain the objects and purposes of the new government. The correspondent says that although the provisional cabinet has de-cided on no definite policy towards Finland, it is accepted throughout the country that home rule will be granted as soon as circumstances allow

BRITAIN MAY PROHIBIT IMPORTATION OF TOBACCO. Proposal is Being Considered by Com-

London, March 19, 4.05 p. m.—A pro-posal to promibit importation of to-bacco is being considered by the committee on rastriction of imports, the house of commons was informed today by the parliamentary secretary of the board of trade. This information was given in response to a question whether, inview of the large stocks of tobacco and snuff in the awarry, a policy of prohibiting their importation would not be reasonable.

CONGRESS OF FARMERS, PRODUCERS AND GROWERS National Meeting to be Held in New York Early in June.

New York, March 19.—A national congress of farmers, producers and growers will meet here late in May or early in June, it was announced today by Mayor Mitchel. It is planned to have the governor of every state send three delegates, representing grain producers, food animal industries and vegetable and fruit growers. Produc-tion, transportation and distribution will be considered.

Yarrowdale Men Have Left Berne. Washington, March 19.-American Minister Stovall at Beine reported to-day that the 59 Americans from the German prize ship Yarrowdale had left Barne via Lyons for Barcelona. John Nulberg, whose citizenship had been questioned, es'ablished american iden-

Yele Seniers Bar Liquor. New Haven, Conn., March 19,-Yale's senior class today by b. lot decided to dispense with the use of intoxicating lloyors at its class dinner is June. The same vote will hold go a as to reunion gatherings, unless today's action should be rescinded.

tiry and was included